OGDEN NEWS

Ogden, Monday, Feb. 24.

FINAL TRIBUTE TO WORTHY SAINT

Ogden Tabernacle Crowded Henry W. Gwilliam Succeeds With Friends of Late President Flygare.

MANY FLORAL OFFERINGS

PRESIDENT SMITH AMONG THE SPEAKERS.

It might be truly said that all of Ogden, as well as many persons from other points, paid their respects to the late President N. C. Flygare at the Ogden tabernacle yesterday afternoon. Long before the hour set for the beginning of the funeral services the tabernacle was filled to overflowing. Hundreds of people were unable to gain admittance to the edifice. It was beyond doubt the largest attendance at a funeral in the inistory of Ogden. President Flygare was known to almost every one residing in the city and all who knew him loved him.

and Henry W. Gwilliam elected to the place. It is stated that Bishop Woolley resigned for the reason that his business takes him out of the city a great deal, and this to a large extent prevented him from giving the office the attention it should receive from so important an official.

In addition to these ohanges, Hyrum Belnap, who was second counsellor to Bishop Woolley, becomes first counsellor to the new bishop, and E. A. Olsen, a member of the seventies quorum, has been chosen as second counsellor to succeed Mr. Belnap. The vacancy in the seventies quorum will probably not be filled for a year or more.

Change Comes as a Surprise. the city and all who knew him loved him.

Members of the city administration and the many church organizations attended

Floral offerings were piled about the casket when it was set in place in the spacious tabernacle. Among the most prominent designs were: A broken column, from the Weber Stake academy; a fac simile of a trolley car, from the employes of the Rapid Transit company;

N. J. Harris, W. M. Sanderson, Peter Anderson, C. E. Peterson and E. A. Ol-sen. The services were presided over by Bishop John Watson of the Fifth ward. The first selection rendered by the Tab-

rnacle choir was "Thou Dost Not Weep to Weep Alone." After the opening prayer by C. W. Nibley, one of the pre-siding bishopric of the church, the choir sang "God Moves in a Mysterious Way." The first speaker was President L. W. sang "God Moves in a Mysterious Way.

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This is an occasion when all the cities of the firm of Gwilliam Bros. Fourth East street. Salt company, of which he was one of the organizers. loss was to the entire community President Flygare was always a ffrm supporter in the cause of God, and his

religious life was one of missionary work, both at home and abroad. Twenty-five uary he was made the presidency of the Weber stake. During all that time his labors were faithful, untiring and true. He never faltered at the duties imposed upon him. He left a name that will be honored by men for generations to come.
"I loved Brother Flygare because he

was a wise and safe counselor. He loved his God, his religion and his fellow man. Our labor in the ministry was one of love and good fellowship. One of his last expressions, a few hours before he died, was concerning our united labors in the ministry. He expressed himself as feeling ready to have a rest. In all walks of his life he was a true, devout man."

President Middleton's Tribute.

President C. F. Middleton, who was also sociated with Mr. Flygare in the ministry, was the next speaker. He opened by waying that he mourned with those of the immediate family. He said that he and President Shurtliff would miss him as much as the members of the family; that for more than thirty-one years they had labored together in love and the greatest confidence toward each other. He said that the deceased had performed his labors to the best of his ability and that he had been a pioneer in very deed; that he left many monuments in the building line that would stand as a credit to his memory. The speaker said that he appreciated the friendship which had ored him; that the entire public held him in highest esteem. He encouraged the family to emulate his example in life.

A male quartette then sang "Beautiful life of Somewhere" "He accepted the principles of Mormon-ism in youth when it was not converted.

Isle of Somewhere A. W. Carlson of Salt Lake, treasurer of the Z. C. M. I. association, then spoke. He said that he deemed it a privilege to join in honoring the memory of so noble man. They had become acquainted in Sweden while both were engaged in missionary work, thirty years ago, and had labored together in translating the Book of Mormon into the Swedish language. He maintained that there were lessons to



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OGDEN BISHOP RESIGNS PLACE

E. T. Woolley in the Fourth Ward.

At a meeting in the Fourth ward yesterday afternoon an important change in the bishopric of that ward was effected. E. T. Woolley, who for eight years has held the position of bishop, was retired, and Henry W. Gwilliam elected to the

The change brought about yesterday among the church officials of the Fourth among the church officials of the Fourth ward came somewhat as a surprise. It was not generally known that Bishop Woolley intended to retire from active service. In fact, there was none outside of those closely affiliated with the church in that ward who knew of the proposed change, until it was officially announced after the election vesterday.

fac simile of a trolley car, from the employes of the Rapid Transit company; a large wreath with a sheaf of wheat in the center, from the street car company; gates ajar, with a white dove above, from the Amalgamated Sugar company; gates ajar, from the auxiliary organizations of the Weber stake, and many other designs from business houses and friends, too numerous to mention.

Last Look Taken.

During the time the body of President Flygare lay in state at his late residence on Jefferson avenue hundreds of persons called to take a last look at his face. Ever, after the casket was closed many persons called at the home.

It was 11:25 o'clock when the body and

sorrowing relatives left the residence and started for the church. Promptly at 12 o'clock, the appointed hour, the services commenced. The pallbearers were C. C. Richards, A. T. Wright, William Moyes, N. J. Harris, W. M. Sanderson, Peter Anderson, C. E. Peterson and E. A. Olsen. The services were presided over by Bishop John Watson of the Fifth ward. The first selection rendered by the Tab.

Mr Gwilliam familiarized himself with the details of the lumber business In 1886 he entered public life as street commissioner, resigning at the end of two years, when he was appointed to fill an unexpired term as county assessor. In 1899 he purchased a controlling interest in the Utah & Oregon Lumber company, and for the second time became its presi-dent. He was also interested in a numdent. He was also interested in a number of lesser enterprises and was for years their friends after April 1 at 325 South

Active Church Worker.

He has been an active worker in the Mormon church, having passed all through the lesser priesthood. He was made one of the seven presidents of the in the same capacity to Bishop Woolley. He has also been prominent in the work of the Sunday school and the Young Men's Mutual Improvement association.

be learned from the lives of such good men as Mr. Flygare.

"For more than thirteen years," said led to his arrest. the speaker, "Brother Flygare labored in Sweden, Norway and Denmark, and thousands of people had learned to love him in those countries. His work is by no means ended, but will go on throughout the ages to come. No one can estimate the amount of good he accomplished in his life toward aiding others to live lives of goodness. He had implicit faith in God and love for his fellow man. He was a leader among men and his greatest reward was always when a labor had been

Address of Apostle Lund.

President Anthon H. Lund, counselor to President Joseph F. Smith, was the next speaker. He said that they had met to pay his respects to the mortal re-mains of a good man; a man who could be he appreciated the friendship which had been a love of a brother; that he had honored the deceased because God, had honored the deceased because God, had honored the system of all the Swedish people who had the system of all the Swedish people who had accepted the government. "He accepted the principles of Mormon-ism in youth when it was not easy to be-come a member of the Latter-Day Saints

church because of the opposition and persecution. But with all this he was true to obey the call of the Lord to preach the gospel."

Mr. Lund said that President Flygare

ginning the mission was considered safe in his hands. He said that his spirit still lives; that it is immortal; that he had gone to associate with the faithful and true where the righteous are rewarded.

He said Mr. Flygare was rich in good works; that he had gathered riches that he could take with him to the other side, and to his credit would be many good "Savior, Comfort Me," was sung by a male chorus, after which Elder Andrew

Jensen, church historian, spoke. He said he was honored to say a few words upon the death of an intimate friend: that he had been associated with in various capacities for more than thirty years. He said that Mr. Flygare was one of the few who had been called three times to preside over a Scandinavian mission; that he had left riches to his family, if not in worldly goods, a good name, and that which would bring eternal salvation. He which would bring eternal salvation. He said that the deceased had been willing to sacrifice all for the gospel, and referred to a time when Mr. Flygare had been called into the presence of the king of Sweden and offered a prominent position in the army. He said that this proved to be no inducement and that instead he provided to the control of the be no inducement and that instead he pre-ferred to come here in the interest of the

President Smith's Feeling Talk.

speaker. He said:

"I feel honored in attending the services of one whom I considered one of God's noblemen; one in whom God and His children in this world might place the greatest trust. I have seen in him with pride the integrity of his soul and his labors in his presidency in the Weberstake. In his demise we have lost a noble character, a faithful husband, a loving father and a pure-minded citizen. Those who have been associated with him will see the loss of his advice and influence of his strong character. He has lost nothing, but has secured all. We have lost in his demise a precious counselor. His character will ever be an example in the community in which he livel and was loved. God bless his family and give them to know he has secured unto himself riches of eternal life and that they will be united with him through all eternity to claim him as husband and father sealed together through the news. He said together through the news. He was a process to that's all is as sou that's all is as to that's all is as it is as to that's all is as it is as to that's all is as it is as to that's all is as to that's all is as to that's all is as it is as to that's all is eternity to claim him as husband and fa-ther, sealed together through the new and everlasting covenants that can only

blessings will come up in the morning of the resurrection, according to the testi-mony of those unto whom the heavens have been opened; that testimony being that, though we die, yet shall we live again."

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He then took up the principles of the resurrection and said that the Latter-Day Saints were believers in Christ; that He through His power shall lift all mankind from the grave; that they believe in a literal resurrection, a resurrection of the body. "for as God is eternal, He has also designed that His children shall be eternal, and it would be unjust for mankind to believe that God created man for these few years of trouble and then to die and that to be the end. God has intended that man shall be exalted and he shall receive the glory that he is deserving of through his faithfulness. The gospel teaches man that as Christ died and was raised from the grave, so also will all of God's children be raised, and they will be judged according to their works, each man rewarded for his deeds."

President Smith then read passages of Scripture to substantiate his doctrine. He said that he felt that President Flygare had laid up for himself treasures in heaven and that his death would not separate him from the blessings which God had given him. He gave strong testimony of the divinity of Joseph Smith and the principles of the gospel of the Latter-Day Saints.

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Saints.

Bishop John Watson spoke briefly, stating that the entire congregation would testify to the faith, good character and noble deeds of Mr. Flygare.

Mrs. A. R. C. Smith, aided by the choir, sang "He Who Endureth to the End Shall Re Sayad", after which the benediction. Be Saved," after which the benediction was pronounced by Elder Joseph Stan-A large funeral cortege followed the body to the City cemetery, where it was placed in the family vault.

OGDEN ELKS TO GIVE PERFORMANCE TONIGHT

The Elks' show, which runs for two nights, commencing tonight, at the Grand opera house, promises to be a record breaker. The entire house has been sold out for tonight, and there is a good sale of seats for tomorrow night's performance. Those who have witnessed the dress rehearsals say that the production eclipses anything even before attempted

Sunday School Meeting.

The regular monthly Sunday school meeting was held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Weber Stake academy. The attendance, while not so large as the previous meeting, was good. On account of the Flygare funeral the devotional thought work and the singing service were omitted in the general assembly. The reports received from all parts of the state showed that the Sunday school work was showed that the Sunday school work was were present.

ter of Robert Mulhall of Pioche, was married to Robert Mitchell of Salt Lake,

WILL BE BROUGHT BACK TO SALT LAKE

(Special to The Herald.) ordained and set aside as high priest and first counsellor to Bishop Stratford, holding that position up to the time of the bishop's death, since when he has sorted in the same as the sa cer arrives with requisition papers. Shropshire was employed as storekeeper for the company. It is asserted that he was stealing brass castings and selling them to junk dealers. A warrant was issued, but Shropshire fled to Los An-geles before he could be arrested. Through a letter his address was located, which

LOVED AN ACTRESS

Philadelphia, Feb. 23.-Frederick J Brinnier, who says he is a son of William Brinnier, a former law partner of Alton B. Parker of New York, and lives in Kingston, N. Y., attempted suicide in a hotel here today by shooting himself. Brinnier, who is about 24 years old, came here a week ago and registered at a hotel largely patronized by theatrical people. He told the detectives he followed an actress here and that she left Saturday with her company. Brinnier is in a critical condi-

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK.

(Washington Star.) William H. Langdon, the lawyer through whose skill the San Francisco grafters were convicted, talked, at a recent dinner at the Hotel Astor, in New York, about municipal affairs. "Yes." he said, smiling-his conclusion was a humorous one-"to defeat municipal corruption we must be very, very astute; the fight is then Greek against Greek: it is the jockey against the horse doctor.

No? Well, then, give ear. "A gentleman at a country fair saw a jockey and a horse doctor haggling dreadfully over the sale of a mare. jockey and asked him how he had made

held up a five-dollar note. "'But is that all you got for her?' asked the gentleman. 'It's enough,' was the reply. 'She's lazy dag.

"Chuckling to himself, the gentleman sought the horse doctor.

"'See here, friend,' said he, 'do you bags. know you have given \$5 for a hopelessly lame mare?" "The horse doctor wagged his thin, gary beard. 'Lame she is, I grant you,' he said.

that's all that is the matter with her. typewriter that will be surprising. It I saw it at a glance.' "The gentleman whistled at this ful pacemakers for those who desire to news. He went back to the jockey and acquire speed and accuracy in typewrit-

told him what the horse doctor had said. ing. But the jockey, with a wink of the eye, exclaimed:
"That mare is as lame as a one-

egged veteran. I had her shod badly on purpose to take some sucker in.'
"At this the gentleman laughed loud and long. Hurrying back to the horse doctor again, he said:

'My dear sir, with all your cunning. that jockey has proved too much for you. The mare is incurably lame. He had her shod badly on purpose to take

"On receipts of this news the old horse doctor shook his head gravely. and everlasting covenants that can only be broken by sin and transgression. Such counterfeit five-dollar note."

improved technique into the system

Foreign Detectives Secured.

The police department also has entered into relations with detective agencies abroad and has organized an extensive service in all the centers where Russian emigrants congregate, particularly in New York, Paris and Switzerland, and are making a special effort to penetrate within the innermost councils of the social democratic and social revolutionist organizations.

In connection with the latest plot the nembers of the secret service were absolutely trusted by comrades of the revolutionists who attended the meetings held in Finland, where the final plan for the assassination of Grand Duke Nicholaievitch and J. G. Chtcheglovitoff, minister of justice, was elaborated. Two hundred plain clothes men were called in by the heads of the po-

arrested as to their identity, but several undoubtedly are members of aris- in the shadows. With faint swish of tocratic houses. It is certain that numbers of conspirators have managed to evade arrest, and a careful watch is are streaming across the classical arrest contents.

League of Russian People, opened to-day. The metropolitan of St. Petersburg, Antonius, and other prelates

PARADE OF UNEMPLOYED

Miss Stella Mae Mulhall of Pioche
Marries Robert Mitchell.

A quiet home wedding occurred at the parsonage of Phillips Congregational church at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Miss Stella Mae Mulhall. daughter of Robert Mulhall of Pioche, was married to Robert Mitchell.

There was an exciting debate on the subject at a meeting of the union. The Socialists who are behind the parade and mass meeting sent a committee to the federation to invite their co-operation,

EDISON UNDERGOES OPERATION OF THE EAR

New York, Feb. 23 .- Thomas A. Edison the inventor, is a patient at the Man-hattan eye, ear and throat hospital, left ear

The operation, which was not considered especially serious, was performed by Dr. Arthur D. Devl, the ear specialist, who opened an abcess in the middle ear. The operation was seemingly wholly successful and, unless unexpected compli-AN ACTRESS
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cations develop, a prompt recovery is anticipated. Mr. Edison, however, will be at the hospital for probably a week.

Mrs. Edison is at the hospital and will remain during her husband's stay there.

THE DEATH RECORD.

General Rufus Saxton, U. S. A. Washington, Feb. 23.—Brigadier General Rufus Saxton, U. S. A., retired, dropped dead here today of heart disease, aged 84 years. He entered the army from Massachusetts in 1855 as a first ileu exant of the Third artillery and received a con-gressional medal for bravery in the defense of Harper's Ferry.

Noted German Surgeon.

Berlin, Feb. 23.—Dr. Johanes Friederich August von Esmarch, professor of sur-gery at the University of Kiel, died here today, aged 85 years. In 1872 he married Princess Henriette of Schleswig-Holstein He was surgeon general during the Frano-German war.

WANT FOUR WARSHIPS.

New York, Feb. 23.-A resolution mad public tonight, and which was last night adopted at a meeting of the board of di-rectors of the Navy league of the United States, deprecates "any action of congress changing the program presented by the navy department and approved by the horse doctor.

"Perhaps you have heard the story? disturbing the relative proportions of types and vessels recommended."

FOR TRIAL ON TYPEWRITER.

(Pittsburg Dispatch.) interested him to see two such tricky and shrewd characters opposed, and at is to many beginners a perplexing thing, the end of the sale he approached the but according to an old-time typist familiarity with the positions of the letters may easily be acquired through "'I sold her,' said the man, and he the practicing of the following sended up a five-dollar note. ters may cash be acquired through letter of the alphabet: The quick brown fox jumps over the

> Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs. John quickly extemporized five town

Frowney quacks, vex, jump and blight. Quack! glad zephyrs, wave my javelin box.

Five minutes or more practice of thes President Smith's Feeling Talk.

But hopelessly lame, no. In fact, she sentences every day will soon result in is as sound as I am. She's badly shod; a familiarity with the keyboard of the is said that these sentences are wonder-

DISCARDED THE EAR TABS.

(Exchange.) "One wretched, blustery day," said a Pittsburg iron man, "I had a cap with ear tabs on when I met Mr. Carnegie on the street. He poked me about my ear tabs. He said there was an old Scot who always used to curl—you know the game—in ear tabs, but one bittir day he appeared on the ice minus the tabs, and a friend said:

"Hello, whaur's yer auld lug warm-ers" ers?" "Oh." was the reply, 'I've never worn

them since my accident."
"'Accident? What accident?"
"'A man offered me a drink an' wi the dashed flaps I dina hear him.'

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DAWN ON THE COLORADO DESERT A Poem in Imperial Prose.

(Allen Kelly in El Centra Press.)

Morning on the desert is a wondrous hing to see. The first glimmer of light that filters through the slowly-opening portals of the east gives strange, incredible form to the shapeless shadows of the night. It stills the shrill ululations of the yodeling coyote, and that "barefooted friar in orders of gray glides into the dark and fades as a ghost at cock-crow. Gentle and faint as the sigh of a sleeping babe, the first breath of the morning wind caresses the face of the desert and whispers to its little people that the sun is coming and it is time to awake. Heralds of the dawn fling their rose-colored banners across the eastern sky, dark cloud masses show edges of gold, the vaulted by the local ledge.

The finishing touches were put on Saturday, when the final rehearsal was held, the entire play having been gone through without a hitch of any kind.

"A Night in Bohemia" is said to afford splendid opportunities for bringing out many strong local hits. The success of the show is assured and apparently they arrested without error the persons involved.

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Thus far the police have failed to ex-tract a confession from any of those of morning first and are on the wing while the groundlings are yet sleeping wings a company of water fowl passes being kept for these. are streaming across the sky, silhouetted black against silver and gold, winging the provincial branches of the ing their way from the fields of the valley to the waters of the Salton Sea.

Battleship Mirage.

With the rising of the sun, the Genii of Mirage sweep their brushes over the plain and mountains, painting impossible pictures of things that never were OPPOSED BY UNIONS on sea or land glant languages of land color—playing Gargantuan jests with nature and tricking the eye with incredibilities that compel belief.

On the southern horizon looms monstrous battleship with three grea turrets and protruding guns. Funnels conning towers, barbettes and fighting tops shoot up, are absolute realities t the vision for a moment. A sweep of transformed into a Monitor with one vast turret, guns elongate to miles and in a moment contract and run back when Herman Robinson, one of the organizers of the American Federation of Labor, made objection. "Organized labor in this city," said Mr. Robinson, "should not be a party to demonstrations such as took place in Chicago and at Philadelphia, when the paraders were routed and clubbed." ive bulk of the Merrimac, with sloping top sides and ram bow. A moment more and the three-turreted battle monster comes again, her guns run out and fighting tops shoot up, and every few changes form and bulk as does a moving picture thrown upon screen by a giant magic lantern.

Dream Cities.

To the eastward a city of dreams looms against the horizon. Heavenpiercing spires spring into the air, where tonight he underwent an operation domes and minarets appear, rectanguintended to relieve him of trouble in the lar skyscrapers are sharply defined, low lying roofs crowd around the great buildings, and all are reflected clearly in the vast expanse of a shimmering lake. The city is there as plainly as any ever built by man, but immeasurably grander. Its skyline is an artist's dream; and it melts and changes and the spires come and go with ev-

ery stroke of the Genii's brush. Against the northern horizon, where the Superstition hills lie, the ancient Chaldean city springs into life again. The magnificent arrogance of her towers is there. Terrace upon terrace her hanging gardens leap into being, and far-stretching, bulking huge in the morning light of the twentieth century, come again to the view of man the fabled walls of Babylon.

The whole great circle of the horizon is the canvas upon which the Genii of Mirage paint their weird pictures, an ever shifting panorama of illusions that only the mind subconsciously recognizes as unrealities. To the vision all are solid, substantial verities.

Fairyland.

As the sun climbs along its mounting pathway and throws its beams upon the plain, the phantasmagoria sweeps from the encircling hills into the valley, and a great lake submerger all the land. Upon an island in the fairy sea stands an imperial city of gleaming marble, beautiful as the dream of genius, its palaces, monuments, domes and arches mirrored in the encompassing waters. Groves, forests, villas, ships with white spreading sails and towering masts are imagined in the shining sea, and imagination needs no spur to people the dream city with white robed multitudes, to see men and women strolling in wearled of the efforts to disbelieve the the groves, children playing on the evidence of the senses, one turns again banks and sailors upon the docks of toward the south, and lo! the battle-

Bewildered by the marvels of the Where it rode formidable and menac-

AN OLD NURSE Persuaded Doctor to Drink Postum.

An old, faithful nurse and an experienced doctor are a pretty strong combination in favor of Postum, in-The doctor said: "I began to drink Postum five years

ago on the advice of an old nurse. 'During an unusually busy winter, between coffee, tea and overwork, became a victim of insomnia. In month after beginning Postum, place of coffee, I could eat anything and sleep as soundly as a baby. "In three months I had gained twenty pounds in weight. I now Postum altogether instead of

even at bedtime with a soda cracker or some other tasty biscuit. "Having a little tendency to Diabe tes, I use a small quantity of saccharine instead of sugar, to sweeten with. I may add that today tea or coffee are never present in our house, and very

erage. "In conclusion, I can assure anyone that as a refreshing, nourishing and nerve-strengthening beverage, there is nothing equal to Postum." a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.



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TODAY!

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at, a pair..... TODAY! \$1.50 Couch Covers at 79c each

150 Persian striped couch covers made of reversible cotton damask fringed on all sides, shadings that will harmonize with any rug or wall paper in the room. Size 3x42, value \$1.50, on special sale Mon-

here; though any one of the sales announced below is unusual enough in itself to bring a throng. If unusual values count for anything to-day will be the Greatest Sale Day in our History. TODAY!

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est White Berkley Cambrics, the best brands on the market; Nain-sook finished, full yard wide, in lengths up to five yards; regular 15c, 20c and 25c, on special safe today, for one day only, llc

TODAY!

20c White Belfast Linen at 111/2c yard

00 yards white Belfast linen, which is cotton, but a copy of fine linen suiting and a close imitation, very popular for ladies' waists, suits and children's dresses; value 20c, on special sale today, for 111/2c

TODAY!

at 63/4c yard

Another 1,000 remnants of apron ginghams, equal to Amoskeag, in lengths up to 20 yards; all colors, all size checks; value 10c, on spe cial sale today, for one 634c day, at, yard

TODAY!

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Drapery Silk. Values 60c and 75c. SPECIAL TODAY ONLY, a yard......

TODAY \$2.50 Children's Zibeline Coats at 98c

of Zibeline (a medium weight material), just the thing for early spring, in white and colors, sizes

1 to 6 years. Regular \$2.50 coats.

Today, as long as they last

mirage, surfeited with wonders, and ship is but the memory of a vision. ing, the apotheosis of today, the last word of the age of steel and strenuous striving, stand the pyramids, the invears. finite serenity of the centuries embodied in their majesty and the wisdom of all the vanished past contem-

plating from their tops the restless bustling of ephemeral humanity. That is but a feeble, futile record of mpressions of morning on the desert, a glimpse into the realm of the uneal, where the eyes see what is not, and the world is but a phantasm, and the phantasm is as absolute a truth as any material fact of the universe.

GRAND BALL.

At Odeon hall Tuesday, Feb. 25, by the Brotherhood of Carpenters, Local 184, for the purpose of raising funds to entertain delegates to the convention to be held in Salt Lake in Septem-Seven hundred delegates will be in attendance from all parts of the United States, Canada, Cuba and Porto The convention will be a big thing for Salt Lake. The last convention was held at Niagara Falls and 600 many patients, on my advice, have delegates spent \$110,000. The local adopted Postum as their regular bev- union desires to make this one of the most successful conventions ever held in Salt Lake.

> Wall Paper. Midgley-Bodel Co., 33 East First South. The Vienna Bakery, boss bread mak-

Ask your grocer.

DIED.

FARNES-Feb. 23, 1908, of scarlet fever, Aird Brown Farnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farnes of 365 North Main street, aged 1 year and 5 months.

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RAWLINGS-At 462 Third East street, yesterday, William Rawlings, aged 64 Funeral services will be held tomorrow from the Eighth ward chapel. Body may be viewed at the residence tomorrow, between 11 and 1 o'clock. Friends are invited.

DARKEY WAS JUSTIFIED.

(Exchange.) Senator Taylor of Tennessee, who is an authority on 'possums, tells this story about an old negro in his neighborhood: .

"One of the most peaceful and kind-hearted old negroes I ever knew was old Uncle Pompey, who liked to hunt 'pos-sums and also liked to eat them. One day the old man was arraigned before his boss for unmercifully beating another

his boss for unmercifully beating another negro who was a town visitor to the plantation. The town darky had his eyes bandaged and his nose was split, while his clothing was in tatters.

"'Pomey,' said the master, 'is this the negro you had the trouble with?'

"'Dat's de nigger, master,' was the reply, 'but I didn't hab much trouble wide him. He's de one dat had de trouble, sah.'

Master, I'se gwine ter tell yer de

"'But, Pompey, why did you beat him so unmercifully?"

trufe. He comes down here all dressed up in biled shirt and high collar, and while we niggers wuz er tendin' ter our own business he axes me wuz er 'possum fitten fer ter eat. An' dat's de last 1 'members.'"